MORBOW'S ESCAPE.

One hardly knows how to approach the unsavory subject of the Morrow trial at Santa Rosa. The English language is tolerably prolific of words by which disgust is expressed, but none that we can at present recall seem to quite fit this case. After the verdict of the Santa Rosa jury, Justice must have doubled up with cramps in the stomach and taken a prolonged vomiting.

For a while everybody supposed that Morrow was the primest scallawag in California, but after looking over Judge Rutledge and the Santa Rosa jury we are disposed to think that Morrow has his peers as well as his tools.

The result of the Morrow trial ought to be conclusive evidence in California that no poor man, with no matter how just a cause, can hope to compete in a law court with a millionaire who is a rascal. The verdict simply means that a man can corrupt a jury, and on being tried for it corrupt another jury and escape the Penitentiary as long as his sack and juries hold out.

The whole temple-we should have said bagino-of Justice in Santa Rosa, was turned over to Morrow and his gang of jury brib-

The Judge on the bench was the slave of Hall McAllister, and even convicts were let loose from the jail to take part in the midnight drunken debauch in which the defendant, the sack bearers and the jury participated.

Out of this wreck of justice and character emerges the flaming face of Hall McAllister, proud of the work of saving from San Quentin the rascal who bribed a jury to cheat a widow out of a just claim in court. The people of California should notify the whole outfit, lawyers, defendant, Judge and jury, to seek homes in Patagonia.

Such farces in courts of justice will soon result in falling back on shot-gun law, by which men enforced their legal rights in '49, and when public rascals were strung up in the Presidio.

### GOING FOR CLEVELAND.

George Cassidy does not like the way the President is filling the Nevada offices with Eastern carpet baggers. He feels just as we always did when the Republicans filled the State with the same kind of people,

The President could not stab his party more fatally in Nevada than by joining in the effort to fill our offices with non-residents of the State. If he cares nothing for Nevada, he should at least have some little consideration for men here who are as true and as steadfast in the Democratic faith as he or any of those whom he called about him as counselor and advisor. The attitude of the Chief Executive on silver, the dismantling of our Carson mint, the dismemberment of our revenue district, the remorseless cutting of our mail service, and last and greater than them all, the importation of carpet-baggers to fill our offices, has reduced the party in Nevada to such a pitiable condition that a Democrat can hardly hold his head up and look a man squarely in the face. We do not know that we can mend matters by grumbling at these things, but we do know that we can preserve our independence and manhood by recording our most solemn protest against their consummation. are against all things that are inimical to Nevada, whether done by Democrats or Republicans.

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